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II. And be it further enacted. That nothing in the foregoing

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sets forbidden begins are begins proceeded for, the FRISTING PUBLIC DOCUMENTS.

Mr. LAFFIN (Rep. N. Y.), from the Committee on Printing, reported a bill further to regulate the printing of sublic documents and the purchase of paper for the public printing.

THE TARIFF. Mr. Garriero (Rep., Onico from the Committee of Confer-pace on the bill to protect the revenue (the additional Tariff bill), made a report which he explained. The House agrees to the Senate amendment striking out the Pth section, which provided for adding to the valuation of dati-shle wood, the cess of transportation, commission, etc., and the Senate receivs from its section which establishes a bureau of statistics.

of statistics.

Mr. MooreHEAD (Rep., Pn.) protested against the Report and called for the Yeas and News on its adoption.

The vate was taken and sessibled—Yeas, 49; Nays, 25; so the report was disagreed to and the House took a recess till

EVENING SESSION.

THE TARIFF BILL. Mr. Moorguran (Rep., Pn.) moved to insist on the segreement of the House to the Schute amendments to the editional Tariffold and ask for another Committee of Con-

sedicious! Tariff tell and ask for another Committee of Conference.

Mr. Wextworm (Rep., Ill.) was in favor of simply notifying the Senate that the House insisted on its disagreement, and leaving the Senate to ask for another committee. If would go for the bill with or without the muth section, but he was opposed to discriminating against wool.

Mr. Dawis (Rep., Mass.) did not understand the ninh section to be a discrimination against weel. The interests of the wool-growers and wool-manufacturers were identical. If the wool-grower thought of prospering without the wool-manufacturer work would be in the condition of the durley who proposed to keep store when all the rest of the world were dead.

The motion was agreed to.

MERCHANDISE IN NEW-FORK.

Mr. Ellot (Rep., Mass.), from the Conference Committee on the Senate bill in relation to officers employed in the examination of merchandise in the port of New-York, made a report, which was agreed to.

FORTLAND.

Mr. Attsov (Rep., lown), from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported back the joint resolution to suspend the collection of taxes in that portion of the city of Portland destroyed by fire, with an amendment to strike out the word "and" and to insert "or."

The amendment was "and" and to insert "or."

The amendment was agreed to and the joint resolution passed.

Mr. Ascena (Dem.) from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to refund to men drafted twice within one year the second commutation paid by them, not exceeding \$300, the total payments not to exceed \$20,000, and also to refund commutation money where the person was not liable to draft. WEIGHT (Dem. N. J.) argued that the limitation of

Mr. Wander (Dem. N. J.) argued that the limitation of the 100 mound make the law magainry and void.

The Home refusing to second the previous question, Mr. Ancona withdrew the bill.

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONS.

Mr. PRICE (Rep., Lowa), from the Committee on Revolutionary Pensions, introduced the joint resolution raising the resolutions of widows of Revolutionary soldiers married before its of January, 1800, to the same rate as their hashams would if living be entitled to under the existing law commoning 30th of September, 1865. It was read three times and passed.

BUSINESS ON THE SPEAKER'S TABLE.

BUSINES ON THE SPEAKER'S TALLE,
The House proceeded to the business on the Speaker's table,
and disposed thereof as follows:
The Senate bill to prevent the wearing of sheath-knives by
American seamen in the merchant service, which was passed.
The Senate bill relative to Collection Districts in North Caroline, which was reterred to the Committee on Commerced.
The Senate bill for the relief of R. R. Parrott, which was referred to the Committee on claims.

The Senate bill for the relief of R. R. Parrots, Senate bill for the relief of R. R. Parrots, The Senate bill repealing the act of 18th of June, 1864, remaining certain provisions of law concerning seamen on board public and private vessels of the United States, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce.

The Senate bill for the relief of George Fish, which was referred to the Committee of Claims.

On motion of Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.), the bill was laid to the tails.

A substitute was reported by the Committee on Public Lands to the Senate bil granting lands to aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph line from the waters of the Bay of San Francisco to Humboldt Bay, California.

Mr. McRuer (Rep., Cal) expressed his regret to witness such a disposition on the part of the House this evening to by these Railroad bills on the table. This road was to run for 250 miles along the coast range, and without a railroad tho whole tract was at most valueless. There were no navigable vivers or channels of communication from San Francisco Bay to the Columbia River, and the bill was to apply that want.

Mr. Cockling submitted that such a bill should not be passed harriedly in this manner, and without the substitute being printed. It conveyed, for the purpose of building a railroad, 4000 square miles of land, a State nearly as large as the State of Massachusetts. He moved a postponement of the bill until the next session.

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The motion was agreed to, and the bill was postponed.

The Senate bill to revive and extend the provisions of set of February, 1853, making a grant of land to the State The motion was agreed to, and the bill was postponed. The Senate bill to revive and extend the provisions of the t of February, 1833, making a grant of land to the States of kapasa and Missouri to aid in the construction of a railroad ma point on the Mississippi opposite the mouth of the Ohio ver, via Little Rock to the Texas border, near Fulton, in kapasa. Passed, with amendment.

from a point on the Mississippi opposite the mouth of the Chio River, via Little Rock to the Texas border, near Fulton, in Arkansas. Passed, with amendments.

The Senate bill for the removal of causes in certain cases from State couris was taken up.

Mr. BOUTWELL (Rep. Mass.) explained and advocated the passage of the bill. It authoriases eitherns sued in a State other than that in which they existe to have the case removed to the Circuit Court of the United States, where the matter in Bigation is over \$500.

Mr. TRIMBLE (Dem., Ky.) opposed the bill.

Read three times and passed.

The Senate bill for the relief of the builders of the iron-clad monitor Camanche. Referred to the Committee on the Whole. INTERNAL REVENUE.

Mr. GARFELD (Rep., Ohio), from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill amendatory of section 13 of the toternal Revenue Act of March 3, 1865, by striking out the words "without having bought a license so to do," and inserting is lien thereof the words "without paying the special tax therefor." Read three times and passed.

Mr. SCHENCK (Rep., Ohio), from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a joint resolution to pay Lewis F. Fox of Ohio his pay as Licut. Colonel of Infantry from the lat of May, 1865, to the 20th of July, 1865. Passed.

He also reported back adversely for computing bountles of veteran volunteers, and concerning the right of way of rail-road companies through military reservations. Laid on the lable.

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Also, from the same Committee, the bill for the relief of cer-ain drafted men, which Mr. Schenck had introduced and rithdrawn in the early part of the evening. Referred to the Committee on the Whole. Mr. Ancona from the same Committee, reported a bill for be relief of Sergeant John W. Taylor, 27th Kentucky Infan-

The House at 10 p. m. adjourned.

# THE PLAINS.

The Indiana Mardering the Whites-Active Measures for Defense.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribune. LEAVENWORTH, Thursday, July 26, 1866. The Indians have been committing depredations on the Smoky Hill route. Three men were murdered 80 miles

weet of Junction City, Kansas. The Governor is taking active measures for the defense of the Kansas frontier. Great exsent exists among the border settlers. The time set for the Indian attack was when corn is ripe.

St. Louis. Thursday, July 26, 1866.

Advices from Fort Sully say that the Indians, with whom a treaty was recently made, had driven back a party of soldiers sent by Col. Reeves to build a fort in the interior. The Indiana claimed that the attempt to build a fort on their ground was a violation of the treaty.

## Western Union Telegraph Company.

ROCHESTER N. Y., Thursday, July 26, 1866, The following Board of Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the ensuing year were duly

plected:
J. H. Wade, Cleveland: Hiram Sibley, Rochester; Isaac
Butta, Rechester; G. H. Mumford, Rochester; H. R. Selden,
Rochester; D. A. Watson, Rochester; B. F. McAlpine, Robeater; E.ra Cornel, Ithaca; Anson Stager, Cleveland;
Alfred Garther, Cincinnati; R. S. Burrows, Aloion, N.
Greene, Louisville; John Butterfield, Utlea; P. McD. Collina,
Rew York, Wan, Orton, New York; John P. Yelverton, NewYork; Wilson G. Hart, New-York; C. Livingston, NewYork; E. S. Sanford, New-York; Thos. T. Eckert, Washington.

Mamford of Rochester, were appointed Inspectors of

At an evening meetion the following officers were appointed; J. H. Wade. President: Hiram Sibley, First Vice-President, Wm. Orton. Second Vice-President; N. Greene, Third Vice-President, and O. H. Palmer, Secretary and Treasurer.

Boiler Explosion.

A boiler exploded at the Yarn Factory of John Yendall licested in Hestonville in the Twenty-fourth Ward of this city to-day. The dispatch received at the Police Station announcing the disaster, states that several persons were killed. No further particular are given.

#### SARATOGA BACES.

DELICHTFUL DAY'S SPORT-BEAUTIFUL WEATHER-GROWDED ATTENDANCE.

SARATOOA, Thursday, July 26, 1866. The dark and angry-looking clouds that had been cathering in the west emitting eccasional vivid fishes of lighting, burst immediately after the termination of the last race yesterday, and peared forth one of the heavlest torrents of rain, delaying the Driving and riding were therefore postponed, and the various in-door amusements, bulliards, bowling, &c., &c., were well patronized. Fresh throngs have arrived from every point.

A dispatch from Perryville says known faces daily seen on Broadway.

No place is more worthy of a visit, particularly to the gentlenon, than the racing stables. The diminutive specimen of humanity at your elbew, with a wonderfully old boding face of January next. for so small a corears, is a jockey. He is worth Lichiug ata new specimen that you have never met with before, as until lately he was a specialty of the South. What these "darkey boys don't know about horses is scarcely worth knowing. They have followed this business as far back as they can remember, since they were large enough to ride a colt or stick to the back of some fiver where a feather weight is wanted.

The morning-which broke dark, forgy, and threatening, beinging unpleasant reasembrances of all the inconveniences attending wet race meetings, horses running fedlock deep, and cross, disappointed crowds—sauddenly changed, and the sau put in his welcome and inspiring eppearance. At 8 o'clock a visible and agreeable change could be immediately detected in

the faces of the pleasure-seekers.

The beautiff road to the course, well sheltered with numerone shade-trees, was crowded with carriages and pedestrians, making an almost uninterrupted string of animated life from

Saratoga to the gate of the course.

The grand stand commenced filling at an early hour, and before the first start was crowded. The rain of last night unfortunately had its effect, and the track was heavy. Fast time. therefore, could not be expected.

therefore, could not be expected.

Purse of \$500, dash of one and a ball calles, for 3 year oils, whiner of the Dothy or Traverse Stakes excluded.

Entries—Moore & Codes enter ar, a by Lightning, dam Edith, by Jun, Sovereian. Blue and thus, basic McKeon where b f. Dut, by Mad Anthony, dam Laura White, by Jun, Genece. Blue and Blue.

A. Alexander enters b. b. Bayewater, by Lexington, dam Bay Lexi. Blue and White. D. McDaniel enters b. c. Gen. Ripley, by Self. Bayes, dam San San by Boston. Blue and Red. A. Bell anters cb. c. Tran. Woodfolk, by Lexington, dam Floride, by Wagner. Blue and White stripe.

linyswater and Capt. Merris's colt are both very popular. although the former has slightly the advantage in the belling. Mr. Alexander's horse is a bright bay, with black mane and tail, while the colt is a beautiful gray. "...ot," another of the contestants, is a picture. Ripley and Tom Woolfolk being not a whit behind in personal appearance.

THE BACK.
The horses got away well together. Tom Woolfolk having the lead, but little Dot soon overhauled him. Lightning and Bayswater being next, and Ripley last. Dot led, running round the upper turn, and passed the grand stand shead, closely followed by the rack in the previous order. On the back stretch the Lightning coll rushed to the front and collared Dot, both of them running a distance neck and neck. Bayewater third, Tom Woolfelk fourth, and Ropley still in the rest. At one-quarter of a mile from home, Lightning being is front and Dot second, Bayswater rushed to the front, passing with apparent case his antagonists, and led the crowd down the hor tretch, winning the race. Esyswater 1st, Lightning 2d, Dot

\*RCOND HACE.

The Sarstone Stokes, for 2 year olds, one mile; # Scuttance, p. r. The Sambrigs Stakes, for 2 year olds, one mile; \$\frac{1}{2}\) exclusions, \$\frac{1}{2}\) (set 2) get olds, one mile; \$\frac{1}{2}\) exclusions, \$\frac{1}{2}\) C. Brab's ch. \$\frac{1}{2}\), by Troystore, dam Rhods, by Imp, Glamons, \$\frac{1}{2}\), called \$\frac{1}{2}\] to the control of the

3d, Tom Woolfolk 4th, Ripley 5th. Time-2 501.

In this race, all being young horses, and it not being known who would come to the post there was but little betting. Public opinion seemed to be divided between Mr. Hunters and Mr. Morris's stables.

The start was a very bad one, Morris's filly being left quite a distance behind. Mr. Bush's filly took the load, closely attended by Mr. Hunter's Flora Melton and Mr. Watson's two. At the quarter Flora made a strong effort to catch the leader, and got the second place. At the half mile Mr. Bash's filly still led. Flora in close attendance, Mr. Watson's filly Vixen third, Mr. Morris's filly fourth, and Mr. Watson's Ecu-The Senate bill for the relief of George Fiab, which was referred to the Committee of Claims.

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The Senate bill for the relief of George Fiab, which was repeated bill granting lands to aid in the construction of a military from Stockton to Copperopolis, California.

Mr. Higher (Rep., Cal.) advocated the passage of the bill, which he said only granted half the quantity of land granted in a similar bill the other day.

On motion of Mr. Conkling (Rep., N. Y.), the bill was laid to the tails.

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Vixen, 4; Mr. Watson's Bonnie 1900er, 5; Time, 1:0:2;
Dash of 14 miles, for all sizes, porse #350;
Entries—R. McMichael cinders b. b. 5 year old, by Vence er, dam by lung. Prinm. Breas—Grance, with Black Scarf. J. W. Welhom enters b. L. Ledine, 4 year old, by Learnington, dam field Levis, by lungs. Glencore. Red and Mercon. John Hunter enters b. b. Aronie, 5 year old, by Lexington, dam Copus, by Glencore. Grange with Crismon field. Bowie & Hall enter gr. h. Bickmond, 4 year old, by Two Blitts, dam Faith, by Child Hardl. White and Red. D. McDaniel enters ch. g. 5 year old, by Arlineton, dam Luny Haxall, by Baccanne, Blies and Red. Demis Reidy enters gr. b. Thunder, layed, by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet, by Imp. Hedjford. Black and Red. For this race Arcola had the call at considerable odds.

at Sarutoga a few years since, but lately he has not been so fortunate. The position in the betting of the others was so fluctuating that it would be impossible to make a correct statement. Richmond withdrawn.

Arcola, the favorite, lad from the first, Thunder being sec-ons. As they passed the front of the grand stand they were preity well together, Luther bringing up the rear. At i from home Arlington had changed places with Thunder, Mr. Hunter's horse leading by several lengths. At the half and three quarter post there was no difference except among the tailers, and Arcola landed an easy winner in spite of the united exertions of Arlington and Luther. Arcola, 1; Arlington, 2, Luther, 3; Thunder, 4; Unknown, 5. Time, 2:18.

The weather was beautiful, and the racing gave universal pleasure and satisfaction. The same good order which was so apparent during the provious days, reigned again, and all the arrangements showed the liberality and good taste of the patrons and supporters of this noble institution.

## Racing Vesterday at Hartford.

HARTFORD, Conn., Thursday, July 26, 1866.

The race to-day between Fanny Allen, Mountain Maid and Stonewall Jackson for \$1,000 was won by Fanny Allen. Stonewall Jackson was withdrawn. Time—2:34j. 2:30j, 2:33j, 2:33, 3:32j.

# FIELD SPORTS.

Base Ball.

MATCH GAME OF BASE BALL BETWEEN THE SOPRO-MORES OF YALE AND HARVARD-THE YALE CLUB THE VICTOR-CRICKET IN BOSTON.

WORCESTER, Mass. Thursday, July 26, 1866.
The base ball match between the Sophomores of Yale and Harvard to-day, resulted in favor of the Yale Club. Score 36 to 33.
There are several entries for the regatta to-morrow, and the four-oared race promises to be hotly contested.
Bostrov, Thursday, July 26, 1866.

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Bosron, Thursday, July 25, 1866.

The match between the St. George and Boston Cricket Clubs was resumed to-day. The result was:

Resron Club.

St. George's Club of N. Y.

First innings.

24

Second innings.

52

Second innings.

53

Total 100 Total 700

The Boston Club were thus victorious by 24 runs. This match was played by the first Eleven of both Clubs.

The match between the second Eleven was commenced this afternoon. One lunings was played, Boston scoring 87. The match will be resumed to-morrow.

## Riot in Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia. Thursday, July 25, 1866.

This morning a scrious riot took place in the Seventh Ward of this city. Officers attempted to arrest a man for assaulting a policeman. An attack was made upon the policemen and some persons among the crowd fired pistols. Officer Little was shot in the shoulder and conveyed to his home. The ball has not been extracted. Officer Donan was seriously cut on the head and otherwise injured about the body. The police returned the fire; one shot passed through the arm of a man and then struck a boy named Edward Shoridan in the forehead killing him instantly. The deceased was 12 years of age. The coroner will investigate the affair this afternoon.

## The Saengerfest at Louisville-Sudden Death.

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Lottsville, Thersday, July 26, 1862.

The Saengerbund Hall was again crowded with the beauty and fashion of the city. Thousands listened outside, unable to gain admittance. The torchight procession last night was a splendid affair, reaching far into the small hours. The performances this evening were received with great enthasiasm.

Indianapolis has been designated as the place for the next annual meeting. Preparations are making to entertain the musical societies at the Fair Grounds, to-morrow. Capt. Phil. Richardson, one of our oldest steamboat men, deel yesterday, of apoplexy.

INDIAN TROUBLES. - A TRIBUNG correspondent writes from Denver City, confirming previous reports that the Indians are eviacing great hostility on the Plains in the vicinity of the Little Islac River. The Overland stage was attacked on the 27th ut; near Denver, but excaped by the speed of the borses, and reached Denver in safety.

### THE STORM OF WED MESDAY EVENING.

DESTRUCTION OF THE NEW BRIDGE ON THE SUSQUE-BANNA BIVER AT HAVEE DE GRACE-LOSS ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

PHY ADELPHIA, Thursday, July 26, 1866. The Frees of the morning says: "From the Freight Agent of the through New York train from Washington, who arrived in this city at 1 c/clock this morning, we learn that during the heavy storm last evening, the new bridge which one of the heaviest torrents of rain, deluging the las been under construction for some years past over the Surgician making the gutters resemble ministrate falls. quehauma River, from Perryvulle to Havre de Grace, was entirely destroyed. The loss is over a million of dellars," This

A dispatch from Perryville says that several spans of the patronized. Fresh throngs have arrived from every pand, especially the Metropolis, and as you pass through either the especially the Metropolis, and as you pass through either the thrown in the river. The wood-work has all been secured, and especially talls and saloons of the hotels, or up and down the thrown in the river. The wood-work has all been secured, and erowded halls and saloons of the hotels, or up and down the benefit abaded streets of the town, you must numerous well- most of it can be used again. The work of rebuilding has strendy commenced. The stone work is not in the least injured. There is every reason to believe that the whole work will be complated for the passage of trains previous to the 1st etty and many symptoms of cholera prevalent. The thermeme-

PARTICULARS FROM HAVRE DE GRACE.

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HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Thursday, July 26, 1964.
A terrible tornudo visited this vicinity about 7 cook yesterday evening. The threatening masses of clouds hich hung around the horizon from North-East to West aring the afternoon, rapidly concentrated North of this intrastible fary, uproduing trees, prostrating houses, and cong much other damage.
The magnificent new bridge of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Beltimore Hailroad Company, spanning the river at is point, some 25 feet above tile-water, encountered the vionce of the storm. It trembled for a moment and was then rived down from its piers into the river with a terribe crash, of ten epans, each 250 feet long, the labor of months, were madered a complete wreek, the tiver and buy being strawed the its debris for miles. Only one span on the Ceell side reals. The loss cannot fall short of \$200,060, and is, perhaps, under convenience of contrast and strayer with the failing enter of contrast and con I workmen were carried into the river with the falling it were resched.

out were resented.

Company confidently expected to have the bridge ready vel in 10 days. travel in 90 days.

To-day several tags are traversing the river and bay, saving wrecked material, and the disaster, although serious, will be promptly met by the energy of the Company.

The wind lasted about to minutes, and swept over the country in a belt about to miles wide.

We learn that considerable damage was done at Port Descrit by the storm.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS.

The Philadelphia Bulletin of last evening has the

and a draw yet to complete it.

The company expected to have the work on the bridge complete it, when the draw of the company expected to have the work on the bridge completed by the first of November, at which time the cars would have been rin over it. There was but little damage done by the rais, as the river had not then anticipately to reach the floor of the bridge, which was about 20 feet from high water

mark.

After the formado had done its work at this point, it passed directly down the river, and in its course entried with it trees, hoats, and overwight substance coming in its range, with a fearful velocity.

The gale did not appear to have been felt so much on shore, having expended its violence over the water. The violence of the wind can be better imagined when it is known that the bridge was a mere skeleton, not having yet been covered. The timbers, which have all been secured, can be used again, and workmen have already commenced to repair the camage done. The Company will have the bridge in running order by January 1 next.

#### Libel Suits.

Gen. Blair has commenced a suit for libel against The Missears Democrat for publishing a dispatch against Washington correspondent, stating that facts would soon be published showing that Blair had appropriated silverware and china to his own private use while with the army in South Carolina. He has also brought a similar suit against James Lindsey of from County for publishing a letter charging him with cotton-straining while in the army. Damages to the amount of \$100,000 are claimed in each suit.

U. S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-JULY 26-Before Commissioner Osnous.

C. S. COMMISSIONERS OFFIT.—State Section of the missioner Osmour.

I. S. agt. Henry Hall alias Holmer.

On the opening of the Court the Commissioner asked what course was intended to be taken in it.

Mr. Courtney—The Government has rested.

Mr. Challed—I that is all the Government has to announce I confess after what happened vesterday. I am astonished. It was promised that we should have Mr. Jordan hero, and should have an opportunity of conversing with him. As we had no power to compel his attendance, we took no further siens noder that assurance.

Mr. Courtney—I can only say as to assurance the statement of the counsel that Mr. Jordan had agreed with the prisoner that he counsel that Mr. Jordan had agreed with the prisoner that he should not be presented; that he should be heard here on the stand, and that if the defense, after consulting with him, did not place him on the stand, he should, and that i should elegraph to him. I have telegraphed to him, and his answer is that, owing to the expected adjourance of Congress, he was unable to come. If the counsel would state professionally what he expected to rove by Mr. Jordan, it might be good ground for an adjournment. He could not, however, give any weight to any statements of outside vagabonds. Mr. Lowell was here present, and could be examined. The case could go on with him.

Mr. Classical regretted that the statement made had been made public. He certainly had no desire to eater for the press. He did not know to whom the counsel alloaded by the phrase "outside variationds." The person from whom he received that knowledge was his own son, an honorable sellier, whom he had requested to call on Mr. Jordan, and from whom he had requested to call on Mr. Jordan, and from whom

he had received the information.

Air. Courtney.—This is the first time you have mentioned your son, and you seemed suppose my remarks were intended for bits.

Mr. Chatfield supposed not. Mr. Jordan's promise, as he

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substantially the same, and no other to be asked on them.

Mr. Courtney.—Mr. Risley communicated nothing of the kind to me; on the contrary, he was present in court when the plates were produced.

The Commissioner stated that he thought it proper that the prisoner should have the benefit of Mr. Jordan's testimony, and for that purpose he would allow an adjournment to some day next week, getaining the present amount of bail in this

case.

Mr. Chatfield—Will that include the other two cases?

The Commissioner—I can only decide now in this case.

Mr. Chatfield—That would destroy the whole object of giving bail to see Mr. Jordan.

The Commissioner—It will of course be proper that he should have that opportunity, and it Mr. Jordan comes on he can be either admitted to see him, or I will see that the marshal take its to Mr. Jordan. im to Mr. Jordan. Case adjourned to Tuesday at 11 a. m.

# New-York State Military Agency.

WASHINGTON, June 30, 1866.

His Excellency R. E. FENTOS, Governor of New York.

Sir: I have the honor to submit the following report of the business of this office for the month ending to-day, viz.:

Amount of free transportation furnished destitute soldiers. soldiers.

Amount collected and paid claimants.

Number of claims filed in Department.

Number of claims settled.

Number of letters written.

Number of letters received.

Number of official visits to Departments.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. E. LEE, N. V. Military Agent.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 2, 1866.
Stu: I have the honor to submit the following as the report of the business of this Agency for the month ending June 39 1866: 1866; Amount of free transportation furnished destitute

soldiers. \$73 08
Amount collected and paid claimants 17,948 74
Number of claims filed. 44
Number of letters written. 855
Number of letters received 730
I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant.
WILLIAM W. POST, Major and N. Y. Military Agent.

SINGULAR CAUSE OF DEATH. - An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Gover at No. 20 Minetta-lane on the body of a child two years and 11 months of age, who died from the effect of drinking a large quantity of black tea.

From the effect of drinking a large quantity of black tea.

From the evidence it would appear that the child was left alone for a short time in a room, and the tea-pet being easily accessfule, she drank a quantity of the tea and died in a few hears. A verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered by the jury.

DROWNED MAN FOUND .- The body of an unknown man was found floating in Buttermilk Channel yesterday, and towed to the foot of Sedgewick at. Deceased was about 55 years of age, stout, and dressed in a black frock-coaf and pantaloons. The Coroner took charge of the bod?.

#### THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

By Telegraph I

CROLERA IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, July 26,-Up to meen te-day there were three fresh cases of cholera reported in this city, one of

which proved intal. CHOLERA ON THE INCREASE AT TYPE ISLAND. SAVANNAH, Ga., July 26 .- Thirteen deaths from choicen occurred among the soldiers on Tybee Island to-day,

and to new cases are reported. Sixty-seven deaths in all have taken place, entirely among the troops on Tybee Island.

There are no cases on board the steamer Sau Salvador or in

REALTH OF LEAVENWORTH. Epecial Disputch to The N. Y. Tribune.

LEAVENWORTH, Thursday, July 26,-One case of

suestroke has occurred here. There is much suchness in the ter was 102 in the shade. Weather intensely hot.

#### Cholern-Prevention.

PRESENT STATE OF KNOWLEDGE CONCERNING THE MEANS OF PREVENTING OR MITIGATING THE RAVAGES OF CHOLERA-WHAT THE LATEST AND BEST AUTHORITIES NOW ADVISE.

The President of the Metropolitan Board of HailA:

Sig. In the course of its foreign correspondence the
Band received last work several decorates of much practical value
(row Emispe. The following abstract of one of them is worthy of
miveral attention. It is in the cityle of a joint letter of practical
advice again measures to be need against cholers in the pre-at-optpidemics bring to human society stall be between by the three stalls be between the case of the stall be stall

We do not know that his necessary that all segments to be actually destroyed in order to needer it harmlessors we may say, from pateriaries. We have reason to chains a foreiton can be readered harmless without a dreying the engine matter with which it is associated nature of the chalers again to all manorem, but we know having commented with chalers refer to the treepop of

valuble metable suits that have an and reaction. On these sql-of fron temperary lettle the mest and most available. Chloride angaceae is now medicials, at soluble saits of the two most keep all patietying examples of the body from going decomposition, and for this perpose arrhode acid (or coal tar me form) and bod be used. The association power at all me-

or by sulphurous and gos.
C.L.ride of lime is comb used, but there is no proof that it is a dis-

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16. Fubble attention should everywhere be called to the importfact that fresh currencents of shoders patients do not bring danger
ingly, and that before they become infections or an give the discubero is time for the necessary steps of demaning and distinctions,
added to this, there must be the most through removal, of a

and then destroyed. WHEN WE SHOULD BUGIN TO DISINFECT. should go before the settorois. Cleaning and disinfection are the first observed clusters.

If a first preside these is a second of the second generaty generated the first president to the for that pure, at least for those who are sick. The operationally to inco-cause all staff that read the infected is not age to be at said at least depend agent intividual good for time. It may escape, but disanfection must not be consided in any house where a chooses are hopens, it must be practiced insanity to prevent further present of the choicing agrees in that house and place.

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resulting can be any fy distincted must be Legs centered; distincted in the Experimental Functions of CHOLURA. In every place, in every place with the presented by chooses nearly shall and as an expected, to a greater of take action, to the behavior applicant. Most of them below a change in their wand the control of the control of the property of the disease. The power of

when an epidemic comes. Temple must keep the decir and windows of their houses open, regardies of the weather, and project themselves to enawable by clothing. The common practice of putting related to their to come where the air is corrupt is not a good substitute for ventilation.

PLAN OF CHERNATION IN CHOLERA EPIDEMICS.

1. Observe the first cases very carefully in every place. Notice any connection with other places or with other sick with cholera not connection with distributions and persons, or with other sick with cholera with distributions of the person first served with cholera had valued any suspected locality. Notice the character of the persons attacked.

2. Record all cases of attack and death, and state the hums, flour, age, sex, and occupation of the patients of cheased person. Direct special attention to the origin of the case, or case; the dependence upon portable infection; positive and negative facts shout the spread to registering places; the patients means by which the disease is proved to spread, and notice if the disease Winter's over and breaks out in the counting Spring.

3. Notice the general and collateral cases of the epidemic, such as the geological nature of the ground variations of caght of the water-level in those grounds which the disease with the such as the geological mater of the ground variations of caght of the water-level in those grounds which the colors infected. Observe particularly from whome the people obtain their water supply, and lid every one chaere whether such water supply could have received the soniage from any place where the extrements from choicer a patients were through and prounchs.

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4. Notice what causes seemed to have influenced the disappearance of a street of the epidemie; also, to what extent, in what manner, and with what result disinfection was employed. State if house-to-house initiation was resorted to and with what results. Record the sperence in Ch ilera hospitals, and make a record of medical treatment, with results.

ience in Ch ilera hospitols, and make a record of medical treatment, with results.

The foregoing is a brief abstract of the letter, of 30 pages, which he distinguished authors have forwarded to us. The advice it embodies is fully in accordance with the measures adopted by the Metrophitan Board of Health, and we arow that these measures and the facts upon which they are based are fully sustained by the ablest sanitary sotherities in Great Britain and France. In a recent note upon the arrest and mitigation of cholers, by cleaning and special disinfection, Prof. E. A. Parkes, of the Britain Army Medical School, says it would be criminal to neglect or oppose the amens, which experience has proved so effectual in controling epidemic choices. And we have reason to believe that the British cines and our American cities and villages will be opposed the facility that characterized all former visitations of such sanitary lessons are headed. Hespectfully, E. Harris, M. D., Cor. See'y Met. Board of Health.

#### The Health of the City. Six cases of cholera were reported yesterday at the

office of the Sanitary Superintendent, three of which were John Christian, a native of Germany. 39 years of age, resid-John Christian, a native of Germany. Stycars of age, resid-ing at No. 146 East F rty first-st; attacked at 10:30 p. m. on the 24th and died at noon of the 25th. Ill 14 hours. Jane McLaughlin, residing at No. 66 Mulherryst.; died July 25. George Buen, a native of England, 45 years of age, removed from the Star Hotel, No. 10 State-st., to the Battery Barracks, on the 25th, and died the same day. The other cases were reported as hopeless.

THE INJUNCTION MANIA.

Judge Brady, vesterday, after consultation with the other Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, granted an injunction to John J. Eckel against the Board of Health restraining them from interfering with the tellow melting business of the plain-tiff in Forty-fifth-st., near East River, until he sholl have used up a stock of nearly \$5,000 pounds of fat he has now on hand, and which he avers will decompose unless immediately manu factured. This modification in the orders of the Court concerning fat melting establishments gives cause for hope that FAT MELTING IN THE NINEIEENTH WARD.

The President of the Board of Health yesterday received the following petition, signed by Frank J. Bramball and 175 other citizens, and addressed to the Metropolitan Board of

Health:

GENTLEMEN: We, the undersigned, citizens of the Nine-teenth Ward of the City of New York, residents in East Portycighth. Forty minth, Fiftieth and other streets in the vicinity thereof, do respectfully petition your becomeable body for the abstement, as a unisance of the vicest and most offensive description, of the tailow and fat boiling establishment of John J. Eckel, situated in East Forty fifth at, between Avenue A and First-ave, in this Ward. To this establishment the fat hides and refuse of slaughter-houses are carried, in open carts, and are there builed and prepared, producing a great amount of fifth and a most offensive and insufferable stands, that frequently pervades the greater portion of the Ward, to the detriment, as your petitioners fully believe not only of the

comfort, but of the health, of the citizens thereof. Your petitioners trust, therefore, that an immediate inspection of this ruisance will be ordered by your honorable body, and that it will be specific abated.

THE CHOLERA IN BROOKLYN.

Samuel R. St. John, John P. Stratton, and Jarvis Johnson esterday addrassed the following letter to the Metropolitan

Board of Health:

"GENTLEMES: Having taken possession of the premises cwned by us on the corner of Hamilton-ave, and Van Bruntst, in the City of Brooklyn, without our consent, and having converted the same into a cholera bespital, you are hereby notified that we shill hold you responsible both for the value of the use and occupation of said premises as well as for all damages that we may sustain by reason of your occupation of the same. It is proper for us to apprise you that we have been notified by the insurance companies holding policies in the building that said policies will be ennecled this day at noon, and whether we can obtain other insurance, and if so, at what rate we cannot say." Board of Health :

The bulletin of the Board of Health contained the following

yesterday:
Dr. Charles F. Newhaus, aged 48 years, residence No. 7
East Baltie-st. Dr. N. attended to the patients on Red Hook
Point for the past two weeks, and was stricken down by choiers. He went to see a patent at 24 o'clock, and returning
home was taken with voniting. He went to bed, and in haif
an hour eranips set in, followed by collapse, which continued
until 11 p m. when he died.

James Gibbs, Smith-st., fourth house south of Church-st.
In collapse. Condition critical.
Christopher Burns, Twentieth-st., between Fifth and Sixthaves. In collapse. Condition critical.
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aves. In collepse. Condition critical.
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Hospital. Died at 9a m. July 25.
Mr. Horn, No. 30 Williamst. Taken sick at 9 a.m., ap-Mr. Horn, No. 30 William-St. Passeller of the Proceeding colleges.
John Heineman, King-st., near Van Brunt-st. Taken 7 p. m., July 28. Died 5; a. m., July 28.
Margaret Cassiday, Sullvan, near Richards-st. Taken Margaret Cassiday, Sullvan, near Richards-st. Taken July 23.

July 25 a. m.
Kate Fox, corner of Columbia and King-sta. Taken July 23 at 11 a. m., approaching collapse at 4 p. m., July 24. Died 5 p. manay. Intunere Bedelt, aged 40; residence Remien st., non-hington, E. D. Taken 2 a. m., July 25, 10 ed in six

#### THE MORGER.

MORTALITY AMONG THE UNKNOWN-SEVENTY DEAD BODIES FOUND IN ONE WEEK-ONE BODY NOW

LYING FOR IDENTIFICATION. Some weeks since the readers of THE TEIBUNE had their attention called to the existence in this city of a Morgae, dead. Almost daily we hear of strangers being picked up by the police, and others about whom nothing is known. Their the police, and others about whom nothing is known. Their names as well as their resilences remain enveloped in mystery. In Paris a Morgae has for years been in existence, and the poor victims of crime and felly, who have either terminated their lives or been numbered, are, as seen as discovered, carried there for identification. Paris is notirious for suicides, and doing the year handreds, who, through want or misery, cost themselves in the Scine, are delivered up to their friends for decent burnal, owing to the existence of the Morgae. The standard in the suicides is the interest of the standard o

mourn their less feel some samefaction in knowing what has become of their missing friends.

Its NEW-YORK MORGUE

is situated on the Bellevis Hospital grounds, foot of East Twenty-sixth st. It is comprised in a large brick indicing, of by no means such gloomy appearance as might be noticipated from the service to which it is assigned. The Morgue is a room in this building, opening into the street. It is spacious and airy, and exceedingly cool. That portion of the room in which the bedies are placed, is partitioned off by a glass eastment. In this place are four markle slike, each realing upon four iron legs, about three four in hight. The "dead," as they arrive, are placed upon the slake for identification, and remain there three days, after which they are taken to the disabetting room, and themes to the dead house. If the body is identified, it is at once handed over to the friends or relations who claims it. The Morgue is kept open all hours day and might, and for the better preservation of the body, water is constantly kept pouring upon the face and cleat. The choices of the decensed are hung upon rails, to assist identification. This is necessary, as in many instances the body, when discovered, is so disfigured and decomposed, as to reader it impossible to determine anything by the features. In such cases, the clothes often answer the desired end. It must not be supposed that all the "ouknown" brought into this receptacle for the dead are "succless." During the upprecedented heated form we have just experienced, many who were sun-struck and died from the effects, were carried to the Margue, and their holies if nally familed over to their friends for decent burial. In the same building, and in the rooms algolining the Morgue, there are the Coroner's rooms, the many tope, and their holies if and the coroner's rooms, the many tope, and their holies if and the coroner's rooms, the many tope, and their holies if and the coroner's rooms, the many tope, and their holies if and the coroner's rooms, the many tope, a

the effects, were carried to the Morgue, and their bodies is naily handled over to their friends for decent burial. In the same building, and in the rooms adjoining the Morgue, there are the Coroner's rooms, the industroom, and the deat house.

THE NUMBER OF DEATES of anknown persons brought to the Morgue, on the average, is about six per week. Sometimes there is but one in a week but this is seldom the case.

Last week the Morgue may be said to have been crammed full. Over 70 bodies were received during the week. This excersive state of mutuality can of course be accounted for on the source of the severity of the boat. The great majority of the cases were set down as such, and most of the bodies were identified.

declified.

At the present time there is but one body lying for identification. It is that of a woman about 35 years of asc. The description is given as follows: Found, foot of Chambers-st. North hiver, drowned, woman, white, 5 feet 5 inches, brown hair, had on a green checked mustle dress, green checked mustles sack, and a black merino closk, stout, and has blue Thus, with this institution in existence, it is difficult to co-

IN GREENWICH-ST. At I o'clock on Thursday morning a fire broke out At 1 o'clock on thursday morning a lire broke out in the weedshed attached to the building No. 21 Greenwichst, corner of Rector-st. Before the dames were extinguished the building was damaged to the smoont of \$100. Owned by Mr. Welchona, and said to be insured. A portion of the second floor was occupied by Mrs. Hamanh Wenthal as a dwelling. Less by fire and water about \$200; insured. The remainder of the floor was occupied as a dwelling by Lewis Issaes, who also occupied the first floor, underneath, of No. 13 Rector-st, as a clothing store. The steek was removed by the Insurance Patrol, Less about \$300. Insured for \$800 in the Ratzers Company. The earner store is occupied by August Frohwalter as a grocery. Stock slightly damaged by water; insured.

IN EAST FORTY-EIGHTH-ST. At 44 o'clock a. m. yesterday a fire broke out in the distillery of Bucharack & Levy, Nos. 175 and 177 East Forty-eighth-st., and in spite of the atmost efforts of the Fire Department, before the flames were extinguished the building and contents were very seriously damaged. The loss on the building will amount to about \$4 000, and on stock \$2,000, no insurance. The machinery is damaged to the extent of \$2,500; insured in Philadelphia Companies. The fire originated by vapor igniting from the fyrnaces under the boiler in the engine room.

A regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Fire Department was held at Firemen's Hail the Metropolitan Fire Department was held at Firemen's limit yesterday I morning. Present—Commissioners Pinckney, Rogs and Abbe. A complaint was received from the Dapartment for the Sunvey and Inspection of Buddings in regard to the condition of house No. 20 Hamilton st.

Spencer Rogers, Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department, forwarded a communication in regard to the purchasing of hook and ladder trucks.

Under inclosure from Mayor Haffman, a communication was received from J. C. Derby, United States Agent of the Paris Exhibition, in which he inquired about the sending to the Fair a first-class steam engine for exhibition.

Exhibition, in which he inquired about the sensing to the Fair a first-class steam engine for exhibition. Commissioner Anna offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That until the lat day of September the officers and members of the first Department may wear during the day for failing duty a white straw hat with the insigna of the Department worn in

## After disposing of some further business, the Board ad

Immigration Disbursements. The following financial statement shows the amount of moneys received, disbursed, returned and on hand, with which during the year 1865 recently arrived emigrants were forwarded to their friends or relatives, to whom application

was made for funds and from whom such moneys were re

Amount received in January \$1,582 65 for \$287 and Amount received in February 943 95 for 141 and Amount received in March 1,800 38 for 306 and Amount received in April 4,988 12 for 462 and Amount received in May 9,874 10 for 975 and Amount received in June 8,529 85 for 787 and Amount received in July 6,491 75 for 528 and Amount received in August 5,480 70 for 57 and Amount received in September 5,887 80 for 357 and Amount received in September 6,729 87 for 536 and Amount received in November 6,729 87 for 596 and Amount received in November 6,768 32 for 659 and Amount received in December 3,910 19 for 311 and Amount received in January
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Cashon hand \$1,447.05

Drafts 2,378.10

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This department is in the care of Dr. Cammerer, of whom, n a previous article, we remarked was so correct in his books The above is an authenticated and verified account, and wil

amply repay perusal and investigation. THE LATE STABBING AFFRAY ON A CANAL BOAT .-

Yesterday, at the New York Hospital, Coroner Gover took the ante-mortem deposition of Orasmus Cassler, who was stabbed ante-morrem deposition of Ornamia Casaler, who was stabbed on Wednesday last on the canal boat Irving Mills, Iring at Pier No. 5 K. B., by James H. Harrington, the Captain. From the statement of the injured man it would appear that he was employed upon the canal boat, and was paid by the captain on Wednesday, learing a balance of \$3, which the captain refused to pay. Cossior afterward went with him to the office of the agent of the boat, and received the amount due bim, and on returning to the boat he and the captain quarreled, the latter ordering him to leave the boat. This he was unable to do soon enough to suit the captain, and the latter caught up a pair of cizzors and stabbed him in the left breast, causing a dangerous wound, he immediately left the boat, but could only reach the pier, when he sank exhausted.

UNION MEETING IN THE TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Stuciair Tousey, esq., will address Council No. 1, U. L. A. this evening, at their Hell, north-east corner of Forty sixth-st, and Eighth-ave, on the " Political Situation." PORTLAND RELIEF COMMITTEE.-The Treasurer of

CITY NEWS.

the Portland Relief Committee acknowledges receipt of the following additional subscriptions since July 25: 

OBITUARY-DEATH OF RALPH MEAD.-At a meet-

ing of the Directors of the Eric Railway Company, held yes-

STABBING AFFRAY. - Early yesterday morning John Bardin and Antoine Madonage quarreled in front of No. 186 Water-st., and during the fight which ensued Madonage was tabled in the abdomen with a knife, receiving a dataset cound. The injured man was convoyed to Bellevine Hospi-be assailant was arrested by the Fourth Precinct Police, a held to await the injuries inflicted by him.

ASSAULTED BY A FEMALE,-Lawrence Lamb, a ackman, residing at No. 52 East Houston-st., was yester-by employed by a female to take her trunks and herself from the bouse No. 175 Crosby-st. As the backman was passive through the hall Hattle Leland, the keeper of the place within a volent blow on the head with a club, knecking bin down. He warded off a second blow, and escaped from the base with the lady was had employed him. The beligness found was afterward arrested, and Justice Hogan head to bail to answer the charge of feloulous assault.

A CIGAR STORE ROBBED .- Early on the morning of the 23d just, the clear store of Ruloipa Saunders, No. 1 Chatham-square, was entered by some person by means of virenching off two padiscis from the onley door. The burylar then took from the place 18 house of cigars, a quantity of chewing tobacco, pipes, &c., in all valued at \$110.50, so in which he made his escape. On Wednesday night Officers 21dd-len and Horbitt of the Fourth Preciner, arrested Francis Frank at his realdbace, No. 138 East Thirty-eighthest, on a section of being the thief. The prisoner who was until some facion of being the thief. The prisoner who was until some faces on tobbed, soon after his arrest confessed that he was the hister, and gave unformation which resulted in the recovery of a boars of cigars, two boxes of brier wood pipes, cigars, two boxes of brier wood pipes, cigars, his ers. &c., a part of the property steller. Yesterday he was committed for trial without ball by dustice Hogan. Chatham-square, was entered by some person by means of

ROBBED ON A STREET CAR .- On Monday might Wm. W. Brigg, a woolen manufacturer of Mattaville, Samtoga County, N. Y., at present stopping at the International tega County, N. Y., at present stopping at the Internat-Hetel, was riding down town in a Third-ave, car. I Eighthet, he attempted to alight, but found his progress peded by a man armed Thomas McAndrews, and it was considerable difficulty he managed to peak his way for paid form to the atreet. On alighting he found that his sa-watch, valued at \$40 had bree atclen from his pocket, which taking the car, he sprang upon it, and accused McAndrew the thefit; the latter denied it, and passing through the cu-ter from platform, sprang into the street and attempted make his escape. He was pursued by Mr. Bring, who a the laten, and the fuglister was arrested by efficer I re-the Twelfah Precinct. Justice Shandley yesterday come a him for examination.

DECOYED INTO A HOUSE AND ROBERD .- Yesterday morning, Mr. John Vallini, residing at No. 51 Womterest caused the arrest of Emil Geraldini and Prospere Margat. o the charge of having fareflyly robbed him. The complaint states that he was induced by Geraldini to enter the house Nstates that he was induced by Geraldini to enter the home. Notice Mottest, under the pretense that Mannet wanted to probe some wine from him. He was instruct into a room, in a down his catraince the door was locked by Mannet. At take, who men then seized Vallini by the hart, of the head, and down on a moor, threatened, if the frightened was extempted to show the state of the search of the same continuous and the season of the same continuous that two confederates, Geraldini and March, this manner, the two confederates, Geraldini and March, the same season with the same pair of gold sleeve-buttons, and some Treasury notes, as valued at \$412. The plunder was then passed to the masses of valued at \$412. The plunder was then passed to the masses of character of the scape with it. Valing attempted to low in pursuit, but was prevented from using so by the character of the eason as as could get only the house. Valini secured the services of the share off er, and counced the arrest of Geraldini and Manzet, Vesterby Justice Hogan committed them to the Tombs for examination.

FATALLY INJURED .- James Cornelius, a firem on the steamboat Edward Everett, was yesterday cruster by being caught in the machinery of the steamboat, while coresthe crank. An inquest was held by Caroner Government verdies of accidental death rendered. Deceased was a native of this city, aged 21 years.

SEWING MACHINES .- "THEIR RELATIVE VALUE." Opinion of one who " knows."

Office South P. Ripley of Overson V. V., writers "I know sensed of the relative value of Sector Machines, bowing used merry of the relative value of Sector Machines, as we as your. The leading marks of Lock Selber, machines, as we as your. The last sectod at that it is recommended to be. I am delay a business for other proper, who was presenting projects have the common the William & Grant Machines. NEW-JERSEY NEWS. Arrest of Alleged Thieves.

REPORTED \$10,000 ROBSERY ON THE ERIC RAILWAY Three young men giving their names as James Petrie, George Sinclair, and Pater Edia andfaged respectively 23, 19 and 21 years, were arrested by Detective Nugent, tween 10 and 11 o clock on Wednesday night on the arrival of the Eric Railway Express train at Jersey City, on suspicions of being professional pickpockets and thieves. It appears that robberies of passengers between Turner's station (where they stop for refreshments) and Jersey City have been quite fir-quent of late, and an effort is being made to ferreign the

receals.

It is alleged that on Wednesday night the prisoners per chased excursion tickets for Turner's station, going out or the 6 p. m. train, and returning on the express train due at about 10 p. m.; that both while coing and comment they passed from ear to car, conducting themselves in a disorderly manner, jostling peasongers, &c., whereopon the conductor telegraphed to Defective Nugent to be in readiness to take themselves are the conductors.

to custody.
The reporter was informed yesterday that three or fac-The reporter was informed yesternly that tree or nights since, while a gentleman was procuring refreshments at Tarner's, his carpet-bag containing \$10,000 in money was taken from his berth in the sleeping-car. Persons connected with the road, however, deny that the stranger lost any morey and state that the carpet-bag only contained some papers and solied linen, and that the papers had since been made good by the company. The prisoners were committed by Recorder Martindale of Jersey City and this (Priday) morning, for the purpose of allowing parties to appear against them.

CHARGED WITH FORGING A CHECK .- Jesse Glad ding, 18 years of age, was arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Detective McDonough on a charge of having forged the name of Wm. Woodruff of Elizabeth, to a check of \$55.00, and obtained that amount on it from Mr. Wiggins of Communipaw. The prisoner is in the employ of Mr. Woodruff. He was committed to the cells in Jersey City to award

Latest Ship News. ARRIVED.
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Ship Calhoun.

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